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Presidents meet in Oval Office

Presidents Ford, Kimball converse

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Universe Washington Correspondent

Washington, D.C. July 2: It is a typically busy day in the White House press rooms, in the West Wing. Reporters slouch on sofas and chairs, a low murmur of conversation puffs in the background. At the west end of the room, taped on the podium, is a hand-lettered sign on a piece of yellow paper: "Press briefing at noon today." On the stairs, rows of official announcements are posted with glass thumbtacks. Copies, neatly stacked, fill glass trays under the bulletin board.

Only the two involved in announcements, is the daily life. The fourth item on the agenda, planned for 11:30 a.m. in the East Garden, is summarized in two short lines: "Meeting of President Ford with Spencer W. Kimball, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons)."

It comes to Sally Kasteler, a Deseret News reporter, that he will be allowed to enter the Oval Office along with a representative of a BYU documentary crew headed by David K. Jacobs, producer-director with Motion Pictures. There will be only two photographers.

After becomes noticeably nervous, fumbles with a roll and asks about lighting conditions in the President's office. He will later be ushered from the room before the conversation between the president and the prophet begins. The two leaders, one of a nation and one of a church, discussed prayer, patriotism and the role of the president.

As the correspondents wait, chatting to kill the minutes, a woman, the loudspeaker announces it is time for the meeting. A group of about 20 winds its way through corridors of the President's office. The group includes a number of children in the sun, and friends from the Washington D.C. Stake, many of them Cheyenne, Md., Ward, stand behind them. The humidity is unusually low for the D.C. area, it is degrees and they wipe perspiration from their faces. Everyone seems to have a small camera.



President Gerald R. Ford and President Spencer W. Kimball met with Primary children of the Washington D.C. Stake, following a historic meeting of the two presidents last Friday in the White House.

In the news corps crowd, Jerry Cahill, press representative for the church, explains to a man from United Press International that President Kimball will present a statuette to President Ford. The statuette, he says, is a replica of a pioneer family statue on Brigham Young's grave. It was placed on the First Avenue site in Salt Lake City on June 1, 1973. It portrays a man, woman and child struggling against the elements to cross the plains.

Brian Johnson, a BYU political science intern working for the church during President Kimball's visit, whispers to a friend that he had to take the 18-inch statuette to guards early in the morning to have it x-rayed.

The crowd seems to look up simultaneously. A tall man and a short man, silhouetted by the sun, are strolling from the White House offices to make their speeches. The contrast in height surprises some of those who recognize the prophet, but did not realize how short he is.

The prophet's speech is not long. "The statue represents the home and the family which are so important to America," he says. He tells of Family Home Evening, how

children in the Church are taught from their youth. "We have got to keep the home fires burning in this nation," he adds. He acknowledges the work of Ed Fraughton, "one of our artists who works on these things."

"We have spent time in Utah," President Ford replies. "We are very familiar with the concepts of your church." He discusses Christian concepts and the American ideal, saying the statue is symbolic of the many pioneers who crossed the continent and "turned Utah into a garden spot."

"Mrs. Ford and I will treasure this thoughtful gift," he continues. "We hope that all Americans can come to be as dedicated and patriotic as you and others are."

He turns to the Primary children, telling them they are the hope for America's future. "Be good young boys and girls," he admonishes. "Build a great America for you and those that will follow you."

President Ford has finished speaking. He moves toward the children, who at first stand in line to shake hands with him and President Kimball. They break rank and both presidents are surrounded by eager children.

Provo celebrates: Freedom Festival

By ED EYNOV and
DAVID BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writers

Cities of all sizes, including Provo, celebrate America's Bicentennial over the weekend.

Provo's Freedom Festival activities may have ended Monday, but Central Utah will continue to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial.

A family "festive" variety program and fireworks display, all held at Kiwanis Park Monday evening, capped a weekend of events in Provo. Other cities and groups in Utah County will be coming to the County Building throughout July to give a performance of a Bicentennial nature.

The performances, to be held three times a week, will begin with Lehi City's production today and will end July 30 with Provo City's program. All shows will begin at noon and are under the sponsorship of the Utah County Council of Governments.

The other performances and their directing cities or groups are: Friday, American Fork; Monday, July 12, Pleasant Grove; Wednesday, July 14, an Indian program; July 16, Orem; July 19, Springville; July 21, Spanish Fork; July 22, BYU; July 26, Payson; July 28, Air Force Band.

Wednesday's program will include the Hi-Lo's, a group

of singing women from Lehi. Included in Provo's Freedom Festival was the Sunday program at Pioneer Park featuring the keynote address of Sen. Jake Garn.

Sen. Garn, formerly Salt Lake City mayor, urged Utahns to shake off apathy and "get involved" to make democracy more effective. The program also included a flag presentation and singing of the national anthem, talks of patriotism by Provo High students Diane Redden and John McClurg and the singing of an original song, "Pledge of Allegiance," by Bobby Kauo and his two children.

The Provo Municipal Band, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, performed before and after the program. The festival continued Monday morning with the Freedom Festival Parade which had more than 120 entries, including one from London, England. The sweepstakes winner was the Lakeview LDS Ward's float, "Pony Ross." The best Bicentennial theme was won by the Miss Nephi float and the most beautiful float award went to the Commercial Security Bank entry.

The parade, which began at Provo High School and ended at 900 East, was chaired by Victor Oldroyd. The Tribe of Many

(Cont. on page 8)

Centennial

Rexburg celebrates

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — One path to the day after their town washed with muddy water in the collapsed Teton Dam, Rexburg's determined citizens set their frustrations and paused today to pay tribute to America's centennial.

It's a thrill to see the spirit of a community," said Ray Rigby, a member legislator.

People are saying the pioneers here to the valley and made it on like a rose. Now they're going to do it again.

Within hours after the 7-foot-high dam burst, thick sludgy walls of water from the Teton reservoir flooded Rexburg, neighboring Sugar City, Ten Mile and from the flooding, and caused deaths, and many suffered injuries.

Hundreds of homes and businesses were destroyed. Thousands were left homeless. Unless livestock died. Damage

was put at more than \$1 billion.

Since the June 5 tragedy, all 10,000 residents have turned to the task of cleaning up Rexburg.

But Monday was a day to forget the flood-caused woes. Five thousand people stood along Main Street beneath clear, blue skies as floats bowered from Idaho Falls, Boy Scouts waving American flags, pretty girls, drum and bugle corps and politicians paraded along the mud-laden street.

Also on hand were Miss Rodeo of Idaho State University; jeep patrols, a car-float with a "Many Thanks America" sign; color guards and "just plain people."

The community needed a parade and we wanted the people to know we are proud to be Americans and proud of our heritage," parade chairman Clyde Anderson.

Arthur Sadler of Salt Lake City, a Boy Scout at 85, participated in the parade. So did Deith Peterson,

owner of three businesses which were destroyed. Mark Curtis said he had a good time. So did Bonnie Curtis, who lost a home.

"We are never so affected by the 100 or otherwise that we can't show our love for our country," said Marion G. Forsyth. He lost his home and farm land.

"We are so grateful to the people who have come to help us. We have not lost faith in America," said Jim Thomas, a Sugar City school teacher.

Mayor John Porter characterized the mood of Rexburg: "They're not what you'd call happy, by a long shot. But they are optimistic about the future. A lot has happened to them. Many have simply been ruined. I'm often amazed that more haven't given up."

Porter said the town has vowed to clean up, get back on its feet and celebrate the Bicentennial next Fourth of July.

Fires mar Utah land

By The Associated Press

Fire-fighting crews appeared near containing two major blazes in Utah Tuesday and had a third under control, but received reports that still another might have broken out.

The largest fire, an estimated 350 to 400 acres, was burning over remote private land in mountainous terrain 25 miles northeast of Price, said Pete Hansen, assistant state forester.

A second major blaze still not contained at midday Tuesday was on the north side of Deer Creek reservoir in Wasatch County. And although Hansen said a 40-acre fire on the north end of Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake had been controlled, his office was checking a report of a new fire in the northeast corner of Wasatch County.

Equipment breakdown causes Utah blackout

About 80 per cent of Utah was blacked out due to a malfunctioning piece of equipment at the Naughton Utah Power and Light plant at Kenner, Wyo. on Sunday.

Although no major problems resulted from the outage, lasting from a few minutes up to six hours, many were inconvenienced. In some areas power was not restored until about midnight.

In the Provo-Orem area, the most severe effect was felt by Geneva Steel works, where an attempt to furnish power to the UP and L system resulted in generator failure.

"When the blackout occurred, a decision was made to furnish excess power to the system," said Jack Bollov, United States Steel public relations representative.

He said UP & L was able to restore power to the lines within 30 minutes, thus preventing severe damage to equipment such as the blast furnace, which must be cooled by electrically powered equipment.

All Geneva systems were affected by the power outage, including cooling, cleaning and scrubbing operations, resulting in a release of pollutants into the atmosphere.

The generator was back in operation by late Monday afternoon, the result of "a traffic jam by maintenance and engineering staff at Geneva," according to Bollov.

UP & L's Olmstead power plant at Provo was automatically shut down by protection devices, rather than to allow the generators to blow out.

Officials of UP & L said cause of the outage has been traced to a malfunctioning protective relay at the Naughton Plant. The malfunction occurred while 675,000 volts of power were being transmitted to the Ben Lomond substation at Ogden.

When the failure took place, other power plants attempted to make up the loss, but were unable to do so. As in the case of the Provo plant, the systems were forced to shut down.

BYU hosts conference for LDS Development Officers

Workshops, role playing and guest speakers will highlight the 13th Annual Conference of the LDS Church Development Office held at BYU.

The conference began Tuesday with Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, as the keynote speaker. "We Declare Our Dependence on You," is the theme of the conference which will continue through Friday night.

All full-time staff members of the Development Office as well as field staff members from California, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Oregon, and Idaho and their families

will be in attendance. Paul Snyder, Director of Communications of the Development Office said about 30 staff members and their families are expected to be in attendance.

Several BYU executives and faculty members will address the conference. Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU will speak Thursday night on "Who Depends on Development." In the final session Friday, Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office will report on the success of the

1975-76 development campaign.

Other faculty members, and Diane Pace, Alma Heaton and Jayann Payne will speak directly to the wives of the staff members as part of a special wives program. A role playing session, "The Quotas are Coming! The Quotas are Coming!" is planned. The purpose of the role playing is to provide the staff members and their families with new ideas to achieve fund-raising goals for the upcoming campaign year, said Snyder. The fund-raising year begins Sept. 1 and ends Aug. 31.

Divestiture bill

Costs to rise, say oil leaders

U.S. NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on the oil divestiture bill currently before Congress.

By DWIGHT BROUGH
Universe Staff Writer

President of Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas says oil divestiture will raise local petroleum products.

By Eliaison president of the association, divestiture would put the oil and gas into a "holding pattern" and would cause a local supply.

He said that exploration needed to find new oil would be greatly reduced by the bill. He said that nobody really knows what the effects of the bill would be.

By Eliaison said the exploration and on of Utah oil shale would be hampered arch into the gasification of coal would be stopped. Small companies don't have the money to develop these areas, he said.

Eliaison, the bill S.2387 entitled Petroleum Industry Competition Act of 1976, should be entitled "An Act to Dismantle the Oil Companies Because they are Big." testimony before the Senate Judiciary, stony and Monopoly Subcommittee, Eliaison said this legislation would affect only the oil companies, the conclusion follows that it would be penalized solely because of their size. Smaller companies also have integrated plants, but they would not be affected. It is concluded that there is something wrong with big oil companies, and adopt on that premise."

Mr. Eliaison, in the same testimony said, "The large size of the major oil companies has been a benefit to this nation and to its consumers, for they have been the primary impetus in developing the necessary energy supplies to build the United States into the greatest industrialized nation on earth."

He stated further that the financial and technological strength of these large companies is needed if the oil industry is to successfully meet the monumental problem of developing our domestic resources.

In an address given by Mr. Eliaison at a conference for communicators in Denver in May of this year he said, "The passage of legislation to dismember the major oil companies would mark the first time in our history that a governmental decree has dismantled a major industry. Such action would be a tragic milestone in making the United States a socialist country."

Eliaison contends that we cannot allow the oil industry to be destroyed. Once dead, it cannot be revived, he says, and the Federal Government will then have the task of providing energy.

"Imagine what it would be like if the same type of operations which are used to run the U.S. postal system were used to find, produce, refine, transport and market oil," Eliaison said.

Among the effects that opponents of the bill see are that the cost efficiencies would be lost and the financing of large projects such as the Alaskan North Slope and the construction of facilities to produce gas and oil from shale and coal would be difficult and perhaps impossible. Construction of new refining facilities would also drop and research in synthetic fuels would halt, opponents claim.

William Slick, an Exxon senior vice president, says that Exxon's studies show the legislation would cause a sharp drop in the \$15 billion being spent annually in searching for oil, higher costs of approximately \$14 billion annually to consumers and the loss of 470,000 jobs.

The United States is now importing over 6 million barrels of oil per day at an annual cost of over \$25 billion. A Library of Congress study made public in December of 1975 reports that the U.S. will import in the next five years as much oil as it has consumed from all sources in the last 3.5 years.

The Honorable Frank G. Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration at its 38th Annual American Power Conference earlier this year in Chicago stated, "We have been living on borrowed time for much too long... if the countries which sell us crude oil and petroleum products decide to stop and clock again, we'll be in for a crash refresher course in what life was like during the last embargo. It will be the history of 1974 all over again."

But next time," he continued, "we won't just have long gasoline lines. In fact, in some areas, we won't have any lines, because we won't have any gasoline. And there will be other areas — regions where the generation of electricity depends on imported residual oil — where the lights may simply go out."

According to Eliaison, the best protection to the consumer will come from encouraging the development of our domestic resources. This program, according to Eliaison, must include the creation of a political and economic climate in which the oil industry can devote its efforts to finding and producing new energy supplies.

Queen visits Liberty Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of England today visited the Liberty Bell, the symbol of freedom for the former British colonies once ruled by her ancestor, King George III. Later, she was to dedicate the official British gift to the United States, a 12,000 pound Bicentennial Bell, cast in the same Whitechapel foundry that produced the Liberty Bell.

Inside today

Control... of one's thoughts is a key to gaining spiritual power and influence, said Tuesday's devotional speaker. See page 2.

The destiny of America... is to prepare for the Second Coming of the Saviour, said Elder Mark E. Peterson Sunday. See page 3.

Bicentennial... musical shows will be presented during July by the BYU Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade and Provo Community schools. See page 4.

Devotional address

Mental control key to power

Taking control of one's own thoughts and practicing deliberate, constructive thinking are the keys to gaining spiritual power and influence, BYU students were told Tuesday.

Elder Dean L. Larsen, a regional representative of the

Twelve and director of LDS Church magazines, told students in the regular devotional assembly that how well they control their own thoughts can determine whether they are obedient or disobedient to the commandments of God.

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Behaviorists, he said, have discovered that human thought processes work much as a computer does; the "input" one builds into his own thought processes will determine the "output" he produces.

He noted that The Old Testament, in Proverbs, warns "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he"; this, he paraphrased, means that "... as a man persists in his thinking, so he will become."

Elder Larsen recalled an example used by Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Twelve, in explaining how men and women may control their thoughts.

Two circles drawn on a blackboard may represent the areas in which human beings deal with thoughts. One circle is a foyer, or antechamber, into which random thoughts enter without the individual's being able to exercise much control over them. But, just as one does with an unwelcome visitor in his home, the individual should quickly meet and banish unwelcome thoughts in this antechamber and usher them out.

The second circle represents one's living room. Only good, positive thoughts should be welcomed into this room to be entertained, Elder Larsen said.

But there is more to gaining spiritual power than merely screening out bad thoughts, he explained.

"One cannot always be on



William C. Porter, right, assistant professor of communications, greets Dean L. Larsen after assembly.

defense against evil thoughts. One must assume the offense," he said. "The best way I know to achieve this is to practice sustained constructive thinking."

He suggested that the best way to practice sustained constructive thinking is to have in reserve something worthwhile to think about, "some items, some problems, some challenges to which we can turn our minds, to think

our way through to a solution. I've discovered my own life that that's the best way to obtain inspiration and whatever degree of revelation we are entitled to."

This deliberate effort to cultivate positive thoughts, to use our time to overcome problems and meet challenges, will not go unrewarded, he assured his listeners.

Nursing associate degree to get national accreditation

Accreditation of its two-year associate degree program in nursing has been granted by the BYU College of Nursing.

Dr. Maxine Cope, dean of the college, said the program was accredited by the National League for Nursing, the professional accrediting agency for nursing education in the United States, following a visit to BYU by a team of nursing educators.

Accreditation was made for eight years, which is the maximum cycle, Dean Cope reported. In addition to the two-year program, Dean Cope reported, BYU also offers baccalaureate and master's degrees in nursing. The two years of study for the associate degree can apply toward a B.S. degree, said the Dean.

Graduates from the program are able to work under supervision in a variety of health-care situations, according to Dean Cope.

"The associate-degree is most commonly employed in a staff-level position in a general hospital, or in a nursing home, or in a physician's office."

"Clinical expertise is gained in general hospitals with specialized service in medical, surgical, orthopedic, neurological, cardiovascular, psychiatric, and obstetrical nursing units. Pediatric experience is obtained in a children's hospital and clinics," she explained.

Dean Cope reported that when the new associate degree phase was approved by the Utah State Board of Nursing, the Board commended the faculty on

"the innovative approach to nursing education, and the exceptionally high ratings of the associate graduates on the state examinations for licensure as registered nurses."

The visitors from the National League for Nursing noted as outstanding strengths the "commitment of the University to the nursing program, highly competent administration of the program, adequate clinical facilities; capable, committed students; and hardworking, committed faculty."

Dean Cope reported that when the new associate degree phase was approved by the Utah State Board of Nursing, the Board commended the faculty on

Y senior wins piano contest

Douglas Humphries of Idaho Falls, a senior at BYU was named winner of the first International Piano Festival and Competition at BYU. Humphries, a student of Robert Smith, assistant professor of music at BYU won the competition over 17 contestants representing ten states, and received the \$500 prize.

A different panel of judges scored each performer on a point basis, and chose four finalists. The panels were made up of prominent piano teachers and concert artists who spent the week at BYU for performances and master classes.

Winner of the concerto division was Chris Giles, from Tarzana, Calif., a student of Dr. Reid Nibley, BYU professor of Music.

Preference plans set

"Relaxed" is the word for the July 16 summer preference activities, sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

A picnic will be held on the McKay quad from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Girls are to bring basket lunches for their date, according to Kati Walker, Women's Office social executive assistant.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the McKay quad concert impromptu will be held.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. Although girls need to wear dresses, formals are not appropriate. "It's summer and want things to be casual," Miss Walker explained. "They should wear slacks, but ties are not necessary, she added."

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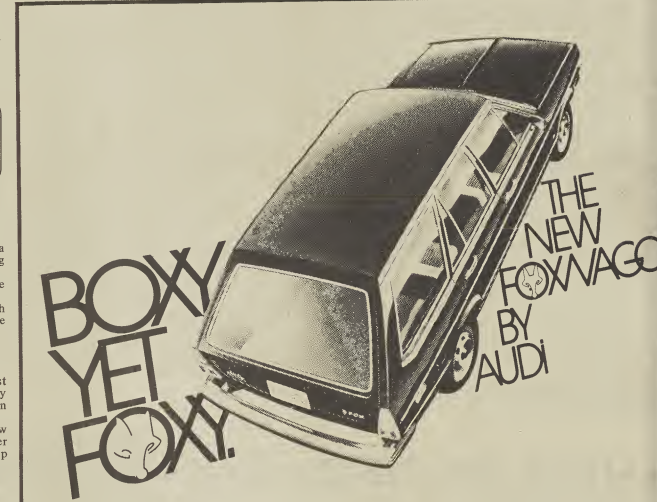
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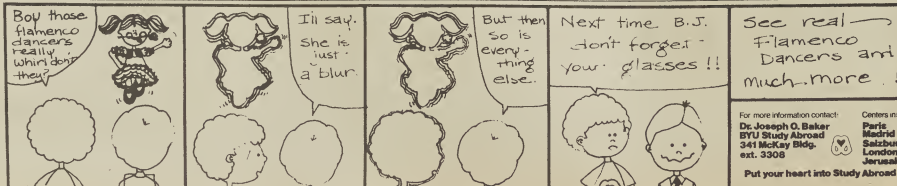
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Apostle links freedom, gospel

By JIM COPELAND
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Mark E. Petersen's centennial address at Sunday's 12-Stake Fireside given as planned despite a power failure.



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Tuesday Night

America will not stand," Elder Petersen said. "There is only one reason for the United States coming into being; because of God's plan to restore the gospel in the last days. He had to have a free country in which to do it," Elder Petersen added.

"This land needed to have freedom of worship, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly, for the purpose of the restoration.

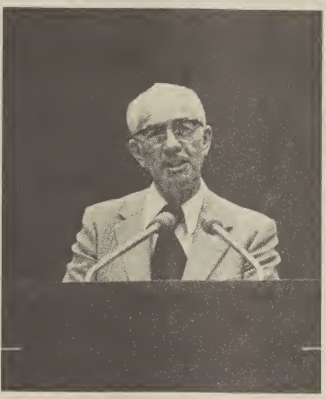
"God declared he would make this the greatest nation in the world and this he has done," Elder Petersen said of America's destiny.

In ancient days, Palestine was the center of God's operation. Now, the United States is the base of operation. From this land the New Jerusalem will come and the Lord will preside over it. Elder Petersen said that because of the divine destiny of America, Satan is doing everything possible to destroy it.

Satan is pleased with the immorality, crime and unhappiness he is bringing upon people, Elder Petersen said.

More than \$87 billion are lost in a year in the United States because of crime, Elder Petersen said.

Alcoholism, cigarettes and coffee, are among the causes of unhealthy babies and the



The U.S. came into being because of God's plan to restore the gospel, Elder Mark E. Petersen explains at Sunday's 12 Stake Fireside.

increase in stillborns, he said.

Atheism, low moral standards and 'decay from within' are also problems of America that Satan is pleased with, he said.

Elder Petersen concluded

his talk by encouraging all Americans to pledge their lives and their all to this country. "We must fight the good fight, we must finish our course, we must keep the faith," Elder Petersen said.

Amethyst donated to University

An amethyst geode valued at \$20,000 has been donated to BYU, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church.

The geode is the gift of B.C. McCabe of Los Angeles. It was found in Rio Do Sul, Brazil, in the 1960s. Because of its unique shape, the geode was kept intact and transported to Texas.

One of the largest amethyst crystals in the United States, it was displayed in California for over a year until McCabe arranged for its purchase for BYU. Amethyst is purple quartz which is used as a gem stone.

McCabe, president of Magna Power in California, selected BYU for the gift because of his regard for the university. "I admire BYU's policies and high-quality education," he stated, "and I enjoy helping the university work toward its goals."

Indian Services will host top artist

A Pueblo Indian has been selected by the Institute of American Indian Services as the top Indian artist in a recent competition.

Sherwin Zephier, Santa Fe, N.M., winner of a national poster contest on Indian alcoholism prevention will receive a check for \$100.

He will spend a day at BYU as a special guest where he will attend a football game and be honored at a special dinner held for North American Indian students, said Dr. Dale Tingey, director of the Institute of American Indian Services at BYU.

Second place winner, Wilbert Talashoma of Tuba City, Ariz., will receive \$50. Third place winner, John Womer of northern New Mexico will receive a check for \$25.

The winning posters will be printed with the assistance of Lockheed Missile and Space Company, Inc., Sunnyvale, Calif. The printed posters will be distributed to Indian centers, half-way houses, high schools and other facilities throughout the nation, according to Tingey.

The Institute of American Indian Service at BYU is involved in other activities to combat Indian alcoholism. Tingey said the BYU North American Indian students have developed 10 anti-alcoholic film strips under the direction of Dr. Arl Slater, BYU Counseling Service.

"We have had very good response," Tingey said, "because every North American Indian tribe is conscious of drinking, the major social problem on the reservation."

The Institute holds seminars on reservations to help Indians become aware of the problems and materials in combating alcoholism, Tingey said.

Three hundred Indian leaders from 60 tribes attend an annual conference concerning alcoholism at BYU during Indian Week said Tingey.

The Institute also sponsors education, training, farming and business programs to help strengthen Indian families, he said.

Musical drama to mark Twain

"Entertaining Mark Twain," a dramatized musical anthology, will be presented at BYU tomorrow through Saturday by the Summer Theatre Workshop.

The historical play, directed by Dr. Charles W. Whitman, will be staged in the Harris Fine Arts Center, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are available at the drama ticket office, HFAC.

The Summer Theatre Workshop is made up of high school drama students who spend five weeks on the BYU campus in an intensive study of the theatre and in rehearsal for a major production.

"Entertaining Mark Twain" is a dramatic interpretation of a number of Mark Twain's works, including "The Diary of Adam and Eve," "The Prayer," and selections from "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," and others.

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The Week

Today

"The Great Gatsby," 6, 8:40 p.m., Varsity Theater, 50 cents.
9 p.m., Evening at Symphony, KBYU-TV (11).

Thursday

"The Great Gatsby," 6, 8:40 p.m., Varsity Theater, 50 cents.
"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "Swingtime," Film Society movies, 446 MARB, 50 cents.
8 p.m., Entertaining Mark Twain, Margets Arena Theater, \$1.

Friday

"The Great Gatsby," 6, 8:40 p.m., Varsity Theater, 50 cents.
"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "Swingtime," Film Society movies, 446 MARB, 50 cents.
8 p.m., Entertaining Mark Twain, Margets Arena Theater, \$1.
9 p.m., Dance: Battle of the Bands, ELWC Ballroom.

Saturday

"The Great Gatsby," 12:30, 3:19, 6, 8:40 p.m., Varsity Theater, 50 cents.
"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "Swingtime," Film Society movies, 446 MARB, 50 cents.
8 p.m., Entertaining Mark Twain, Margets Arena Theater, \$1.
8 p.m., Joan Benson, clavichord, E400 HFAC.

Sunday

9 p.m., Devotional, Dean L. Larsen, KBYU-TV (11).

Salt Lake fair shows 1847 art

The Bicentennial Fair on July 2 in Salt Lake City featured the arts and crafts of the pioneers when they first arrived in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

The LDS Church's historical department sponsored a booth including the actual tools used in the construction of the Salt Lake temple.

Manned by Mormon missionaries, the exhibit served two purposes. First there were pictures taken of the Salt Lake temple during its construction. Secondly, the missionaries were on hand to answer questions people may have about the LDS church and its temples.

School board reinstalls head

The Provo City School Board of Education has reappointed the current superintendent of schools for another two-year period.

In action taken at their regular monthly meeting, the five-member board unanimously voted to retain Sherman W. Wing as superintendent of the 13 schools in the district.

Although Wing has served in this capacity continuously since 1964, state law requires that he be reappointed every two years.

In making the motion for the new contract, Board member Ruelen Hansen expressed a "heartfelt vote of confidence" and noted that he was impressed by the many awards received by staff members, which reflected on the "excellence of the superintendent."

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Bicentennial program

Provo, BYU present shows in July

"Yankee Doodle," "The Mirror Man," and a puppet variety show will be presented by BYU in conjunction with the Provo Community Schools to celebrate the Bicentennial month of July. The play will run alternately, daily except Sundays.

Harold Oaks, the cast of "Yankee Doodle" will portray characters that made American history. From Paul Revere and George Washington to Judy Garland and Neil Armstrong, America's history will be told in song, dance and story.

In "Yankee Doodle," America is seen from its birth to the present in a musical revue by Aurand Harris, Dr. Oaks said.

"The Mirror Man" is an attempt at involving audiences in the action and suspense of the play, according to Brian Way, author of the play.

The play centers around a toymaker with his walking and talking dolls, and the Mirror Man who outsmarts a wicked witch, Way explained.

The puppet variety show will have a Bicentennial revue with animals. A medieval musical fairy tale called "Rumpelstiltskin" will also highlight the month of July, Dr. Oaks said.

The program will be held at Wasatch Elementary School 1080 North 1000 E. in Provo. Show time will be 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 16.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the door or from the Community Parks and Recreation Department of Provo, 375-1822, ext. 141.



Students from BYU and Provo schools perform in "Yankee Doodle," part of the July Bicentennial celebration.

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Eligible VA recipients urged to claim benefits

Former servicemen and women who have lost official documents should not be deterred from seeking veteran administration benefits for which they may be eligible.

Elmer J. Smith, director of the VA Regional Office in Salt Lake City said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate their birth or marriage certificates or perhaps discharge certificates are not applying for benefits because they believe these documents are absolutely necessary."

"It is true that claims may be processed much more quickly if the substantiating documents accompanying the application," added Smith.

The director said his regional office has benefits counselors who will assist veterans and or their dependents on the question of eligibility or entitlement.

For example, the Veterans Administration will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish a dependency or relationship. This is valid provided it is the first marriage for both the veteran and spouse and provided the Veterans Administration has no contradictory information on file.

In the past, the Veterans Administration required formal documentation in support of eligibility claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphan children.

In the event either the veteran or the spouse has had a prior marriage, a current marriage certificate plus evidence of dissolution of prior marriages will be required.

Smith said, "Veterans Administration liberalized rules also allow acceptance of a certified statement documenting the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases."

Smith urged veterans and dependents having any questions concerning eligibility for VA benefits to contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Salt Lake City, or a representative of one of the local Veterans Services Organizations.

BYU's Folk Dancers perform tonight in SLC

BYU's International Folk Dancers will perform American folk dances in Salt Lake City, July 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-four members, of the dance team and an Indian dancer will perform in the Hillcrest High School Auditorium, 7359 S. 900 East, Salt Lake.

Admission will be \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door, according to Don Allen, assistant director of the International Folk Dancers.

Two days after the performances, the 25 students will leave for France, Belgium, Holland, Israel, Romania and England. They will return Aug. 26, Allen said.

Allen said last year an "American Folk Dancers" group of 36 students toured France, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain and Holland. They appeared on national television in Spain and France.

The team began in April 1956 when Mary Been Jensen, director of International Folk Dancers, filed a local request to provide 14 dancers for a Scandinavian banquet, Allen said.

The 1976 team has more than 500 student dancers and has performed in New York, Paris, Copenhagen, Pittsburgh, and Finland, according to Allen.

Bands will battle here Thursday

A battle of the bands will be held Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The dance is sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office and is part of an attempt to help people and organizations know what kinds of groups are available. Central Dance Chairman, Jody Fowles said.

Admission is \$1. The Social Office is compiling a directory of local available bands to be given to campus clubs and branches, Fowles said.

Three bands will play Thursday night, Fowles said. They are Windfield Rusk, a rock group, Earth and Joy, a soft rock group; and Gas, Food and Lodging, a disco group.

Anyone interested in helping the Social Office compile the band register should apply through Bud Hydeman, in the Social Office.

Bands wishing their names to appear should also contact Hydeman during those hours.

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time BYU's Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department required to complete its most ambitious project ever—the filming of a full-length motion picture.

Entitled "Home on the Range," the film was an opportunity for nearly 70 students to experience the actual filming of a movie under professional supervision, according to Dr. Charles Metten, executive producer of the film.

The film is a comedy about a successful Indian attorney who leaves his New York practice and moves to the California suburbs with his family and pets.

Once there, he purchases a vacant lot in an upper-class neighborhood and proceeds to live in tepees, creating controversy and resistance among neighbors and city officials.

Dr. Metten, who is chairman of the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department, said that the brevity of spring term required a special willingness on the students' part to sacrifice their personal time.

Besides acting, students participated in the casting, directing, scripting, set design and photographing of the film.

Some of the problems faced by the film crew included arranging for



Ben Young Bear (Jeffery Parry) learns to lead his "pet" buffalo around the family's new yard in "Home on the Range." Trainer Rick Guinn looks on.

airplanes to do aerial photography, scheduling the use of fire department trucks for part of a day, and locating a trained buffalo.

"We've attempted to give the students the opportunity of experiencing filmmaking under professional 'battle conditions,'" said producer Tad Danielewski, a former producer with NBC-TV in

New York and now a professor with BYU's Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department. "We've asked our professional advisers to exert the same demands for creativity and quality that any professional producer would place on his crew," he said.

Not all of the cast are BYU students, however. The lead role of Al Young Bear was played by Bruce Parry, a Shoshone Indian who is director of Indian Affairs for Utah.

The roles of Parry's father-in-law and son in the film are played by Wallace Zundel and Jeffery Parry, who play the same roles in real life. His wife is played by

Pat Begay, a Navajo Indian student at BYU. Professional support for the film came from KBYU-TV, the BYU Communications Department and BYU Media Services. Reed Smoot of BYU Media Services, cinematographer for the Academy Award winning movie "The Great American Cowboy," served as a consultant.

The film is scheduled to air on KBYUTV (channel 11) sometime during fall semester, when final editing is completed. Dr. Metten considers the prospects "favorable" for further distribution of the film to movie theaters, commercial television stations, or the Public Broadcasting Service.

Airline project wins 2 awards Fire ecologists indicate lack of blazes a problem

Two BYU students have received scholarships for their work on an advertising class project for Sky West Airlines. The partial scholarships were presented to Tim Williams, sophomore from Tooele, and John Knab, senior, of Trenton, N.J. Both are majors in advertising.

Each campaign included creating radio and television commercials.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - For the past 60 years, California's major fire problem has not been too many forest fires, but not enough of them, according to fire ecologists.

The ecologists say the blazes raging last Wednesday in several forests across the state are fueled by heavy underbrush which has flourished because of fire prevention campaigns.

"Our practice of fire suppression has led to the accumulation of fuel to the point where now if fire starts under hot, dry conditions, there is no stopping it," said J. Robert Sweeney, professor of ecology and systematic biology at San Francisco State University.

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Betty slips by equal time rule

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Not even the Bicentennial escapes television's "equal time" provisions.

The first name that came to mind when the producers of CBS' nightly "Bicentennial Minutes" series were casting their commemorative July 4 installment was Gerald R. Ford.

But since he is campaigning to keep his job, other presidential candidates also

would have to be given 60 seconds of air time if he did a "Bicentennial Minute."

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Concerts Impromptu McKay Quad, 7:30-9:30
Softrock Dance with "Portrait," ELWC Ballroom
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Y-owned houses reassigning

Of the twelve BYU-owned houses formerly used in connection with the Language Training Mission (LTM), ten are being or soon will be used for other functions, said Ed Haines, director of space utilization.

The McKay, Oliver, Watkins and Cox Houses, located on 900 East, which have been used to house couples and sister missionaries at the LTM, have all received a new assignment.

McKay House will be rented to students as a part of BYU Housing, said Haines. Oliver House is now occupied by University Programs, which does booking and arrangements for concerts and programs, according to Haines.

Cox House, located beside the new Design and Technology Building, now houses the faculty of the Art and Design Department, he said.

Watkins House contains the Survey Research Center on the main floor, and English writing lab in the basement.

The Iona House, located at 700 North, formerly housed sister missionaries going to Italy. It soon will be the Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic, said Haines.

Wink House, formerly the Italian LTM, is now used for BYU Housing. Warnick House, housing sister missionaries, will soon be occupied for some academic use yet to be determined, but probably to help replace the old Lower Campus.

Phillips and Salmon Houses, located on 700 East, also were formerly used in LTM instruction. Future use is not yet determined, according to Haines.

Greer House on 820 North, with the

accompanying "Greer Rear" will soon be improved for parking.

Barcliff House was formerly a residence of sister missionaries, but now is used for LTM instruction. Ellis House on 900 East will continue as a residence for couples and sister missionaries, he said.

Discussing the newly available space, Haines said, "This will assist materially in helping us to relocate Lower Campus."

The university owns 38 houses, each of which is used or planned to be used for some academic, residential or spatial purpose, he said.

St. Francis School on 900 East has been used as the BYU law school, an LTM, and now houses former Lower Campus offices, he said.

Candidate talks today at noon

State Senator Jack Carlson will deliver an American Perspectives lecture today at noon on the West Patio of the ELWC.

The Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Frank Moss, Carlson will discuss political awareness and current political issues, according to Bill Shupe, public relations director for the Academics Office.

Shupe said Carlson will keep the topic outside the realm of his candidacy. It will be a short lecture followed by a question and answer session.

Bicentennial ceremony offered by Orem City

Orem citizens gathered Sunday to pay tribute to the 200th birthday in a ceremony at the Orem City Center. A crowd of about 300 people listened to a ceremony that began at 11 a.m. It was under the direct Orem Summers, Orem city inspector, Dorothy Campbell, Orem city clerk, members of the Orem Bicentennial Committee.

The program began with the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner, followed with the Pledge of Allegiance. A minute silent tribute was given in memory of the sacrifices of about 300 Orem citizens who died in the war.

The Sons of Liberty, a boy's chorus sponsored by the Orem Recreation Association sang patriotic songs.

Former Orem Mayor LeGrande Jarman said, "The great country and community. Our freedom is one of the most important privileges we have in our lives. We respect this freedom and hold it close to our hearts," said.

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12' x 55' with tip-out many extras. \$60 at 225 N. 1200 W. Orem. 225-4816 during day, 225-7454 after 6 & Sunday. CTFN

FOR Sale. Mobile home 10X25X, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, shed, porch. Newer, air cond. \$3,500. 377-4407 7-13

Double-wide 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, many extras for info. call 377-4091. 7-3

74. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL! Fantastic buy 1974 Subaru. Only 12,000 miles outstanding. Good 4-truck stereo, air, \$2,700 or best offer. 225-5965 7-13

SELLING 1969 Traveller and 1971 Hornet to buy Van to keep my wife happy. Make offer 224-3333. 7-8

'62 PONTIAC. Good condition. New transmission, tires (5), and battery. 377-5504. 7-7

'73 VW SUPER Beetle. \$2,000. Well kept, engine, clean. Call 224-3330 or 377-8213 7-20

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

For Sale car top carrier for VW Beetle \$35. Call 377-5154. 7-8

66. Travel, Transportation Service

TRAVEL SOUTH AMERICA airfares starting at \$318. Academic Express 300 S. Main, Spanish Fork. Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212 7-6

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

ALL Ladies 10-SPEDS. ON SALE \$104.95. 1455 N. Canyon Rd. 375-8898 CTFN

1977 new. See it with a COUNTRY SPORTS KAWASAKI 750 3 & 4 Main, Spanish Fork 798-7543 15 min. to savings 7-7

1971 HONDA CL - 350. Runs well, gets good gas mileage, 3 helmets incl. \$475. Call 374-1007 after 5 p.m. 7-7

1974 HONDA - MT-250 300 ml. just re-bored asking \$525. Call Gary 225-8524 after 6. 7-7

SMALL 1 yr-old ten-speed good condition \$90. Call 375-5051. 7-22

1967 YAMAHA 100 Like new, asking \$150. 735 N. 400 E. #29 375-2392 Kurt. 7-13

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PEANUTS

7-7

student TV winner wins the 'price is right'

of rising costs and
ing dollar, a BYU
Patricia Eynon,
"price is right" in
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CBS "The Price Is
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consented to give
ay off.

"Little did anybody know
what that day off would
mean to me and my
husband," said Patricia.
The Eynons, married May
7, had already decided to
come back to summer term at
BYU and work in Provo
because of insufficient
earnings during their first
month of marriage.
They were to leave their
home in Brea, Calif., on June
10 and be in Provo the
following day to find an
apartment and to late
register. Patricia won the
prizes three days prior to the
moving date.
Patricia's ticket was a gift
from a sister-in-law who had
waited six months for tickets
after writing to the CBS
studios.
That same sister-in-law,
Mrs. Steve Eynon of Rowland

Heights, Calif., had already
won several prizes on the
television shows "Let's Make
A Deal," "The Newlywed
Game" and "The Price Is
Right." Because Mrs. Eynon
had already won on "The
Price Is Right," she was
ineligible to participate again.
Patricia's brother-in-law,
Marc Eynon, kept the
family's winning tradition
alive when he collected a
\$50,000 door prize at the same
June 8 program.
One week later, another
sister-in-law, Marc's wife,
Pam, won the "The Price Is
Right" Showcase, containing
prizes valued at more than
\$5,000.00, to be the third of
three sister-in-laws in the
Eynon family to win prizes
on the CBS program.
Patricia's total prize list
includes a Zenith color

television with remote
control (\$620.00),
Live-o-snaps for dogs (37
cents), a Berne chair
(\$372.00), a Parthenon chest
set-handmade stoneware
figurines on an inlaid wood
table (\$1,750.00) and the
Cadillac Seville (\$13,526.00).
According to Patricia, the
selection of contestants from
the ticket holders present
that day was a test of one's
smile and enthusiasm.
"There were 300 people
lined up outside that studio
and the only way to impress
the producer was to be
bubbly," she said.
Before each show, studio
assistants start conversations
with the ticket holders while
they are waiting for the



Patricia Eynon sits on her 1976 Cadillac. She won over \$16,000 in prizes on "The Price is Right."

studio doors to open. Notes
are then taken while the
producer, Jay Wolpert talks
with the people.
Patricia was the fourth to
"come on down," which is
the familiar phrase called out
on the show to indicate to
someone in the audience that
he or she has been called to
the front of the stage as a
contestant.
"When they called out my
name and flashed it on the
TV monitor, I was in a state

of shock. I couldn't move for
five or ten seconds," she said.
By successfully outguessing
the other three contestants,
the color television was hers.
This win moved her onto
the stage where she
participated in the "golden
pathway" game and won the
rest of the prizes.
"My mind went blank up
there on the pathway," said
Patricia "but a little skill and
lots of luck on guessing prices
did it."

Birthday marked by big cakes

No birthday is complete
without a cake, including our
nation's birthday, and there
were some mighty big ones
baked for the Bicentennial.
A five-story chocolate cake,
decorated with 121 historic
scenes and weighing 49,000
pounds went on display July
3 in Philadelphia.
In Brownsville, Tex.,
youngsters recycled \$1,300
worth of aluminum cans to
raise money for the
ingredients of a 200 sheet
cake, decorated with
patchwork scenes of
America's history.
A plywood cake served as a
container for 400,000
individually wrapped cakes
selling for \$2.25 a slice in
Baltimore. The cakes were
sold to finance historical
restoration projects in the
city.
The half-real, half-dummy
cake was displayed at the
National Archives' in
Washington on July 2.
Tourists viewing the
Declaration of Independence
were given a slice of cake, cut
with a sword from the
Archives.

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the Richards Building

BYU bicycle accident rate up, skateboards may be prohibited

By DAVID M. McNICHOL
Universe Staff Writer

Bicycle and bicycle-related
accidents at BYU have been
on the upswing for the past
six months.
This spring and summer has
shown a drastic increase in
pedestrian and bicycle
mishaps, said Chief Robert W.
Kelshaw, Chief of BYU
Security Police.
Accidents involving
bicycles and cars, bikes and
other bikes, bicycles and
pedestrians and even bicycles
and skate boards have
occurred at BYU.
The situation has become
so acute that the BYU traffic
committee has proposed a
ban on the use of skateboards
on all parts of the campus.

The use of bicycles on
campus during the day will be
limited added Kelshaw.
Friday, June 25, was a day
of several bicycle accidents.
At 9 a.m. a BYU coed had
her purse caught in the
bicycle wheel, which threw
her to the ground. That
afternoon at 5 p.m. another
BYU girl got her purse caught
in the spokes which caused
her to take a spill. Kelshaw
said lack of good judgment is
the main reason for the
accidents.
"Bicyclists should become
more aware of cars and
pedestrians, and obey all rules
and regulations pertaining to
bikes and automobiles," said
Kelshaw.
Bikes are prohibited on
campus sidewalks during the

day. Bicycles are not allowed
to use sidewalks on campus
from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday through Friday,
Kelshaw said.
Cyclists should restrict their
riding to specified bike paths
and BYU access and
perimeter roads, Kelshaw
added.
People need to pay more
attention to where they are
going and be careful when
using their bikes, said
Kelshaw.
To obtain more
information on BYU policies
concerning bicycle operation
and rules and regulations for
bicycles, a pamphlet,
"Bicycle, Parking and Traffic
Code," may be obtained from
BYU's Security Office B-69
ASB, said Kelshaw.

Four outstanding high school golfers and a 6-8½,
220-pound basketball player will join the BYU's athletic
program this fall.
The golf recruits to sign letters of intent are: Greg
Geertsen, Monterey, Calif.; Jerry Rose, Fresno, Calif.; Colton
Larson, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Todd Hensarling, Lafayette,
La.
The newcomers, each highly recruited by the country's top
collegiate teams are rated excellent prospects by Coach Karl
Tucker.
The basketball recruit is Lehi High School's Brazilian
exchange student, Evaristo Soares. He averaged 23.3 points
and 16.9 rebounds, leading the Lehi Pioneers to the AA Utah
state championship. Soares was the top scorer and rebounder
in his league and was most valuable player statewide in the
AA classification.
"Soares played soccer and not basketball as a youngster,"
said BYU Coach Frank Arnold, "but he has made
tremendous improvement in the past two years and we think
he's going to develop into a good player."
Soares, who has a 7-foot-6 arm span, was heavily recruited
by other schools. "Many people thought he would go to
Pepperdine," said Assistant Coach John McMullen, "because
they've got a Brazilian playing for them. But because of his
good experience in Lehi he's going to stay with us."
Golf recruit Geertsen has one of the best golf names in the
country according to Coach Glen Tuckett, who is replacing
Stan Watts as director of the Lehi Pioneers' golf athletic program.
Geertsen's father taught Johnny Miller and Ray Leach the
game of golf at Napa's Silverado Country Club.
Larson and Hensarling were each high school state golf
champions.

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Golfers, hoopsters new recruits at Y

Four outstanding high school golfers and a 6-8½,
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Days of '47 celebration features Utah history

Events in this year's Days
of '47 celebration range from
a Deseret News Marathon
Race to a youth parade.
"The purpose of the
celebration is to honor the
pioneers and the growth of
the state of Utah," explained
C. Oscar Drake, president of
the Days of '47 Celebration
Association.
According to Drake the
association keeps functioning
through admission charges to
the Days of '47 World
Champion Rodeo. It is the
only event in the celebration
where admission is charged.
Many of the people
involved with the celebration
belong to the association of
the Sons or Daughters of the
Utah Pioneers. "But the
celebration is not sectarian,"
Drake explained. "It is for
the whole state and we don't
care what religion the people
are or what religion their
pioneer ancestors were."
The celebration activities
include a pioneer dance at
Liberty Park on July 13 at 8

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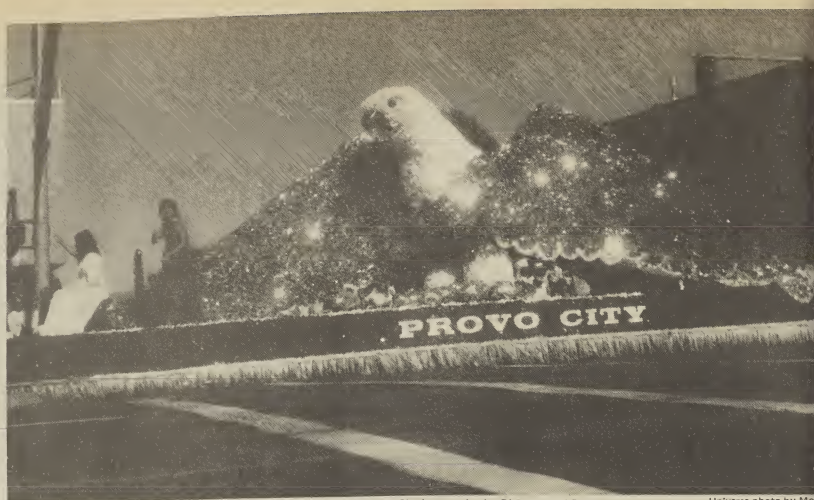
SHOWTIMES:
Wednesday: 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Thursday: 2:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Friday: 2:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: 12 noon, 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Fireworks mark the climax of Provo's Bicentennial celebration. Universe photo by Gary Stanton



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Provo City's entry in the Bicentennial Parade. Universe photo by Mo...

● Provo Festival joins with nation

(Cont. from page 1)

Feathers of BYU won the most original float award with its entry which represented the "most original inhabitants of America."

The Freedom Festival was ended by the Kiwanis Park Festival, hosted by Salt Lake City radio personality Danny Kramer.

The activities began with a performance by Air Force jets flying overhead. A precision parachute drop by jumpers from the BYU Parachute Club followed.

Following the aerial show was a performance by a barbershop chorus and a 90 minute Johnny Whitaker show.

Other activities included Newell Dayley and Marvin Payne's original Bicentennial

composition performed by the Utah Valley Symphony and the Woodward Choral, and a talk by Sterling W. Sill. Finally came the fireworks spectacular which closed the evening's program as well as the festival.

In national festivities on this Fourth of July weekend, it seemed, the uncommon was commonplace.

Boston and Hawaii, for example, teamed up a continent-spanning ceremony blending the nation's newest science and its oldest history.

A telescope at the Mauna Kea Observatory in Hawaii captured the light emitted by a star 200 light years ago, which a sensor, which flipped tripped a switch - lighting a lamp in Boston's Old North Church, Paul Revere's storied beacon of 1775.

New York City laid claim to the largest fireworks display in the history of the nation, July 4.

More than 17,000 tons of fireworks in 4,000 shells were detonated around the Statue of Liberty Sunday night. Afterwards, a 60 by 100-foot American flag was hoisted by helicopter high above the statue.

Earlier in the day, an international armada of sailing ships and naval vessels, the largest assembled in decades, arrived in New York Harbor, where they were greeted by millions of Americans and their President.

In gutsy Rexburg, Idaho, where on Monday, exactly a month to the day after their town was nearly washed away by a flood, residents followed



Jamie Allen of the Magical Mime Troupe performs his routine Monday during the Bicentennial celebration in Provo. Universe photo by Sharon Beard

borrowed floats and a marching band down Main Street. "We aren't so hurt that we can't show our love for our country," said Marion Forsyth, who lost his home and farmland.

The weekend held meaning

beyond nostalgia for at least 10,000 persons who became American citizens in naturalization ceremonies around the country.

In Philadelphia, members of the Sons of the Revolution

laid their hands on the Liberty Bell. Because of its fragile condition, it was not rung but the Centennial Bell in Independence Hall was, a signal that started the pealing of bells in all communities across the nation.



A parade observer shades himself from the weekend's hot sun. Universe photo by Pam Barnett



The speed boat Red Baron cuts a wake at approximately 90 m.p.h. at Monday's boat race on Utah Lake. Universe photo by Jim Bates



Scottish pipers step smartly down University Avenue in Monday's parade.



A junior George Washington rides in Provo's Freedom Parade. Universe photo by